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'Double jeopardy' suspended for a year

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

University President Thomas E. Bellavance announced Friday a one year suspension of the current policy of disciplining students on-campus for violations off-campus.

The suspension will begin on September 1, 1993.

Bellavance attributed the change in the "double jeopardy" policy to the new programs designed by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The primary program is the "Student Liaison" program in which student volunteers work out of the Smith Street sub-station and accompany officers to a party when a

complaint is registered.

Cases in which the officer would usually bust the party and possibly arrest and/or fine the tenants, the liaison will warn the students, giving them a chance to reassert control over the party and avoid legal punishment.

Explaining why he suspended the "double jeopardy" policy, Bellavance said he was impressed with the cooperative effort by the students and police. "I want to give this program support and help student straighten out the off-campus situation themselves.

"I became convinced that this is a much more positive alternative [to the present policy]. I'm convinced and I'm

going with it."

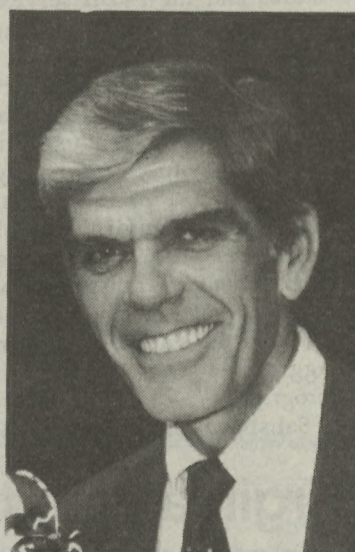
SGA Vice President Joe Herman agrees that this is the right way to go. "It teaches students to take more responsibility for themselves."

The student liaison program, which began last weekend, still has some glitches, however.

Student liaisons can only go to parties that are preregistered with the SGA or the sub-station. This can be done with a phone call. If a party is not on the list, student liaisons can't go.

And some students simply don't want to give their name and address to the SGA and police, likening it to showing a fox how to find the hen house.

"Why would I give my name (continued on page 4)



President Bellavance announced a one year suspension of double jeopardy.

Gull's Nest denies excessive food waste

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

There have been rumors circulating the campus recently that the Gull's Nest discards a lot of food on a daily basis, and that this food waste is the cause of high prices at the Gull's Nest.

However, Gull's Nest manager, Sid Lee, claims that there is no truth in any of these rumors.

According to Lee, when food is freshly prepared to order the Gull's Nest does not throw anything away.

In reference to food that is prepared by order, Jen Straw, Gull's Nest employee, said, "Everything is premeasured, we don't waste anything. The trash people see might be the food we clear off of other people's plates that they throw away."

But the Gull's Nest has been offering more "fast food" that is made in advance and as a result a small amount of food is thrown out at the end of the day.

Jason Gregg, sophomore, said, "I think what happens with all of the express things is that it is very hard to guess how many to make. Lee tries to guess when he's there. With the express burgers they are no good if they stay there overnight."

Although estimating the amount of food that needs to be made each day may be a little difficult, it is not a random haphazard process.

Lee said, "We have readings from past days. You get into a system where every Monday you get the same amount. We know Tuesdays it's slow because the dining hall has Fiesta Express and on Thursday it's slower because the dining hall has Deli night."

"We have a pattern. We (continued on page 5)

Major renovations to take place at SSU

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Over the course of the next 10 years, Salisbury State plans to undertake a series of major renovations, beginning with the construction of a new dining hall, said Vice President of Administration, Joseph Gilbert.

The new dining hall will be

located in the current site of President Bellavance's home. The president's house will either be moved to another location, demolished, or incorporated into the design of the new dining hall.

An architectural firm is currently planning the new dining hall. Tentative plans include a three level building

with three major dining rooms, including a food court and banquet room.

Construction, which will begin in the summer of 1994, is estimated to cost \$12 million. This money will come out of university auxiliary funds.

Plans are also being formulated for the renovation of Devilbiss Hall. Potomac

Hall will be removed and an addition to Devilbiss Hall built in its place. Once the addition is complete, the current Devilbiss Hall will be renovated. The new hall will be a mirror image of Fulton Hall, overlooking Caruthers Hall and the current dining hall.

Once renovations of Devilbiss Hall are complete, SSU will demolish the Ruth Powell Dining Hall in order to build a new library in its place. The current library will then be renovated into a classroom building, possibly to hold the school of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The Quad and Red Square areas will also be renovated to match the new architecture of the University, which will be in a Georgian style, matching Fulton Hall.

Also in the planning stages is a tunnel under route 13, linking the main campus with Power Professional Building and the athletic complex. The tunnel will be for pedestrian and bicycle traffic only. All plans for the tunnel have been approved by the State Highway Administration and (continued on page 5)



The new dining hall will be located on the present site of President Bellavance's home.

(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Salisbury State converts several gasoline- and battery-powered vehicles to propane

Salisbury State University has converted several University gasoline- and battery-powered motor vehicles to liquid propane, a cleaner and safer fuel source.

Under a statewide experimental program sponsored by the Department of Transportation and the Department of the Environment, SSU has replaced 10 battery-powered golf carts with six Cushman propane-burning vehicles.

Additionally, two vans, a car and a pickup truck have been retrofitted to burn propane, and two large trucks are scheduled to be converted this summer.

"The employees like them," said SSU's fleet coordinator Bill Bowen. "They're quieter and

start faster, and their performance is as good as the gasoline vehicles."

The vehicles are used by several departments at SSU including the physical plant, public safety, dining services, the campus post office, central stores and the escort service. They are driven both on and off campus.

"The National Energy Policy Act of 1992 has a provision that state fleets must use an alternative fuel source by 1996," said Rick Shekells, manager of environmental resources for Maryland's Department of Transportation.

"As a result, the governor has directed the state to mount an aggressive fuel alternative program."

Salisbury State is one of

three state agencies currently testing alternative fuels and the only one using propane. The departments of Transportation and Energy are currently using compressed and liquid natural gas in their vehicles, Shekells said.

SSU was asked to participate in the two-year testing program because of its reputation for success with the campus recycling and energy conservation programs.

Funding for the vehicle conversion at SSU—\$18,585 in all—was supplied by the Maryland Energy Administration. The only cost of the University is the fuel itself.

"Salisbury State has a strong commitment to continue a leadership role in regard to



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

This tough little vehicle is 100% propane powered.

conservation, environmental protection, personal safety and financial stewardship," said SSU's administrative services director, Richard Yobst.

"Our participation is based on the premise that propane fuel will be a more efficient fuel source which will result in a reduction of fuel cost."

Propane burns cleaner than gasoline, which means fewer oil changes and tune-ups and reduced labor cost for maintenance. Over the next two years, the University will be looking at the cost of operating the propane vehicles versus the gasoline-powered ones.

"Sparkplugs on these vehicles get replaced every 60,000 miles and oil changes are recommended for every 20,000 miles," Bowen said. "They'll probably never need a tune-up during the test period."

State and SSU officials will be comparing the amount of savings with the cost of converting the vehicles.

"We're trying to find out if it's cheaper in the long run," Bowen said. "We already know it's cleaner."

Propane is also a safer fuel because of a higher point of ignition.

Replacing battery-operated golf carts will contribute to SSU's recycling efforts as well by reducing the number of batteries which would have to be placed in the waste stream.

The move to propane-powered vehicles marks a continued effort on the University's part to be a community and statewide leader in the energy conservation field.

Previously, SSU has implemented several programs on campus that include recycling glass, paper, metal and plastic products; composting food and garden waste; eliminating the use of disposable plates and utensils in the Gull's Nest snack bar; and asking staff and faculty to make two-sided photocopies.

Waco tragedy prompts warnings about cults

by John Williams, Staff Writer, College Press Service

The deaths of 72 men, women and children in a Waco, Texas, religious compound and memories of Jonestown, Guyana, have renewed concerns about cults: What are they, and who is vulnerable to their influences?

Experts in cult practices and religious studies say college students are ripe fodder for cults, and they must be aware that cults are actively recruiting on college campuses.

"College students tend to be the most vulnerable. They go in for a year or two, when they need support of a community, a sense of belonging and a clarification of things," said Arnold Wettstein, a professor of religion at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla. "It is a time when they are seeking their self-understanding as to who they are, separating themselves from traditions and patterns of their families and seeking another way. They are often sensitive to the injustices of society as a whole."

College students can be profoundly idealistic and drawn to groups that say they make a difference."

There are several key components as to what a cult is, although many use similar techniques in recruitment. It is estimated that there are even bathroom facilities.

A typical method that cults use to recruit, especially on college campuses, is called "love bombing," said Cleve Hux, an associate at Watchmen Fellowship, a Birmingham, Ala.-based counter-culture ministry.

"They will approach someone on a very friendly basis, and tell the person that they appear to be really sharp and have things together, and that I know a group that could benefit from your talent and skills," Hux said. "They unload accolades to build up esteem."

He said that college students are vulnerable to this approach since many have left home for the first time and are trying to establish a new and independent life.

Watchmen Fellowship is an interdenominational watchdog

organization that monitors Bible-based cults.

"About 80 percent of Bible-based cult members have come right off the pews of evangelical and mainline churches," he said. "Many of these people lack maturity in basic Bible doctrine. Cults like to take someone with a foundation and seek to bind their doctrine on top of what that person already has."

"The second reason for involvement is that there has been some kind of even in their lives that has been traumatic and relatives and friends, neighbors or church members have not reached out to them. Then someone knocks on the door to start the process of indoctrination."

Cynthia Kisser, director of the Chicago-based Cult Awareness Network, said college students, especially incoming freshmen, need to

be aware of cuts and their recruiting techniques. The network monitors cult activity nationwide.

"Students should never allow a group to gain control of a significant amount of their time, or deny them access to people outside the group, she said. Groups that allow full disclosure, and let potential upward of 3,000 cults in the United States, many of them Bible-based.

The Branch Davidians of David Koresh, and Jonestown, in which over 900 people committed suicide or were killed in 1978, are extreme examples of cults. They were not, however, the same kind of cult. The Branch Davidians are a bona fide sect of the Seventh Day Adventists. What Koresh did, said University of Denver humanities professor Carl Roschke, was take a sect and make it a cult.

"Koresh had strange logic of religion," Roschke said, author of "Painted Black." "When the logic of the cult leader and the religious logic of the group is the same, then you have what happened in Waco. You have people reinforcing themselves and becoming destructive."

Definitions of cults vary. In general, a Bible-based cult has a leader who claims to have a particular insight or religious experience that becomes available to people who join the organization. Cults tend to be separate from mainstream society, and encourage followers to cut ties with family and friends.

"They have a belief system that society is under the nefarious control of satanic forces," Wettstein said. "In a cult, one tries to establish a separation from that. It defines the options very precisely."

University of Virginia votes to ban sex between professors and their students

by Deborah Kane Mitchell, Special correspondent, College Press Service

The University of Virginia faculty has voted to ban sexual relationships between professors and their students, ending an emotional debate that divided the Charlottesville campus.

"We're delighted," Ann Lane, the university's director of women's studies, said after the vote was taken in April. "The vote ended the polarization

among the faculty. Now, we can get back to work."

The bitter debate over the policy, which attracted national media attention, began when Lane and another professor—members of the university's Women's Concerns committee—drafted a strict proposal that forbade all romantic or sexual relationships between faculty members and undergraduates.

Supporters of the original proposal argued that sexual

advances by professors and other faculty members is a form of sexual harassment and the policy was needed to protect undergraduates.

"Our original proposal was aimed at the faculty, not the students," Lane said. "We didn't intend to curtail student's actions."

But opponents of the policy didn't see it that way. Many said the proposal curbed students' basic rights and was therefore unconstitutional.

(continued on page 5)

The Flyer

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Crime Beat

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5/6 Theft—a student reported the theft of parking decal #37694 from a Jeep parked in the Administrative Services Lot. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

5/6 Theft—the seat and stem were stolen from a student's bicycle while parked in the Devilbiss bike rack.

5/7-5/8 Vandalism—the fire extinguisher from the 2D cluster in Chesapeake Hall was discharged in the bathroom.

5/7-5/10 Theft—seven potted plants were reported stolen from the Holloway hall stage.

5/10 Vandalism—a vehicle received a dent and the paint was scratched on a student's car while parked in Dogwood Lot.

5/6-5/8 Theft—a resident of Manokin Hall reported several articles of clothing missing from her room.

5/10 Assault and Battery—a resident of Dogwood Village reported being struck by another student in a room in Dogwood Village. Administrative charges are pending.

5/12-5/13 Theft—a television remote control was reported stolen from a classroom in Fulton Hall.

5/13 Theft—a backpack and contents were reported stolen from the lobby of the dining hall. The backpack was left lying on the floor next to the lockers.

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Newspaper thefts arouse first amendment concern

by Karen Neustadt, Staff Writer, College Press Service

A recent rash of college newspaper thefts has raised an outcry from editors who say violations of First Amendment rights are being dismissed as "college pranks" by students and administrators who don't understand the workers of the free press.

Black students angered by views of a conservative columnist recently trashed 14,200 copies -- the full press run -- of the April 15 Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Copies of another campus newspaper, The Lionhearted,

were recently confiscated by members of several women's groups and burned in the yard of Pennsylvania State University trustee's home in University Park. The trustee, Ben Novak, is the founder of the conservative paper, which is critical of women's studies and gay rights.

Students at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, LA, recently ousted a popular student government president who admitted that he stole over 4,000 newspapers that were critical of his administration.

Other campus newspapers in California, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Kansas, Florida, Massachusetts and New

Hampshire have reported recent thefts of newspapers that contained information, opinions or photographs some people wanted to squelch.

"There has been a recent upswing in the practice of confiscating student newspapers nationwide," said Mark Goodman, an attorney with the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

In many cases, said Goodman, school administrators, unaware of violations of the right of free speech, are viewing the incidents as a harmless prank and not taking proper steps to protect the newspapers.

"This is a sad indication that many people, from

administration to students, just don't understand the role of the free press in our society," Goodman said. "We are seeing a trend. We have gotten a rash of calls from college publications."

Goodman said he urges editors to understand that taking large quantities of a publication involves criminal activity, even if it is a free paper. Many editors, however, report a reluctance on the part of local law enforcement officials and university administrators to press criminal charges against the culprits.

Even if it is free, and there is an invitation to take a copy, or a couple of copies, that does not include stealing or taking large quantities," Goodman said. "We urge publications to pursue criminal charges through their police and prosecutors."

At the University of Pennsylvania, editor Stephen Gall huddled with legal advisers after sending staff members out to retrieve papers from dumpsters. The newspaper quickly printed and distributed an additional 6,000 copies.

Glass said that no groups have come forward to claim responsibility for confiscating the papers, but he was certain the thefts were due to columns by conservative writer Gregory Pavlik, who has questioned Martin Luther King as a black hero, admission standards for blacks, homosexuality, and most recently, wrote an unflattering story about a black honor society.

A newspaper does not condemn or condone," Glass said. "But we stand by the right to publish."

Glass said he was disappointed that University President Sheldon Hackney

had not come forward to condemn the action. "He has still never said it was wrong," Glass said.

In the Louisiana case, Mark Morice, the student government president who was voted out of office, faces criminal charges and disciplinary action by Southeastern Louisiana University. He and an accomplice allegedly stole more than 4,000 copies of the March 4 Lion's Roar, the student newspaper that published a story criticizing the management of SGA funds.

"I am grateful that most of the students were ecstatic that he lost, and it was because of what he did to the (Lion's Roar). It was a vote of confidence for the paper," said Dori Colona, a senior and editor of the newspaper.

Colona said she was concerned that the administration was treating the theft of the papers, which caused a deep division within the student body, as a college prank and not taking it seriously.

Colona said she was also pressured by University President G. Warren Smith, who suggested that she back down from her position. She also said that Morice was campaigning for reelection by shaking hands with students and saying, "Hello, I'm the person accused of stealing the newspapers."

Others, however, say the incident didn't warrant such an emotional outcry.

"It was a shock, like they are putting more into the story than there was. It was blown out of proportion," said Brian Hill, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of which Morice is a member. However, Morice also faces possible expulsion from the fraternity.

Double jeopardy suspended

(continued from page 1) to them?" asked one student who asked to remain anonymous. "It's like saying I'm having a party, please come and break it up."

"It's just stupid," he added. Herman, however, remains optimistic. "It's a simple choice. It's either not register and get busted or register and have a chance to be warned if someone files a complaint."

"I think most students will take that risk," added Craig

Heilman, speaker of the SGA. "The problem now is attitudes," he added. "We're going to try to break those down."

"I think it's imperative that we communicate to the students what we're trying to do," said Bellavance. "Otherwise, you get a polarized situation."

To register a party or inquire about the student liaison program, call the SGA (548-4757).

Gull's Nest denies rumors

(continued from page 1) rarely have anything left over," he said.

Although there is usually little food left, the student employees are not permitted to eat any of the food as an alternative to discarding it.

Lee explained, "The main goal is to have nothing left over. I would never want it to get to the point where food was overprepped just to be taken home."

As for the belief that the Gull's Nest is overpriced Lee said, "I would like to contest the theory that our prices are high. If you compare around town we are very competitive." Lee adds, "We can keep our prices down because we don't throw food away."

Christopher Coker, Gull's Nest employee, said, "I think

the prices are reasonable and I think the reason people complain is because the meal cards are limited. The amount doesn't fill you up. But if you are willing to spend a dollar more you can get a decent meal."

Coker also confirmed that the Gull's Nest does not waste food.

Straw added, "We don't waste anymore than the dining hall. You can't win in dining services. You have to make enough so people don't have to wait, then if there's too much you have to throw it away."

Overall, according to Lee, the Gull's Nest wastes a minimal amount of food. He said, "A total average of \$1.50 to \$2 a night. Many, many nights it's nothing."

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UVA bans sex between faculty and students

(continued from page 2)

"The university has no right to legislate love," said Pepper Schwartz, a sociology professor at the University of Washington in Seattle and the president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

"Students are adults," Schwartz said. "They are capable of making their own decisions. They have a right to sign up for the Army, and that's life-threatening. A bad relationship usually is only psyche-threatening. Students have the right to make mistakes."

Tom Hutchinson, a systems engineering professor, referred to Lane and other policy supporters as the "sex police" and countered with his own version of the proposal, which discouraged student-faculty relationships but did not forbid them.

The issue split the 18,000 student campus. Even the two university newspapers, The

Cavalier Daily and The University Journal, took opposing positions.

The compromise proposal, which the Faculty Senate approved in a 31-4 vote, is similar to sexual relations codes at other universities and seems to satisfy both sides of the debate. It prohibits professors and other faculty members from entering into relationships with students whose academic careers they control.

If adopted by the university's governing board, faculty who violate the code would be

subject to penalties ranging from reprimands to dismissals.

"The feminist students and faculty are pleased that this debate has made sexual harassment a national issue again," said Lane. "We feel we've won."

The Faculty Senate's recommendation was sent to University President John T. Casteen, who will review it and make a recommendation to the board of trustees. The board is scheduled to institute a new sexual relations policy before the fall semester.

SSU renovations planned

(continued from page 1) construction is planned for the summer of 1995.

Finally, \$10 million worth of renovations will be done to Holloway Hall, beginning in the summer of 1994. Heating, ventilation and air

conditioning systems will be improved and new windows will be added, as well as other improvements.

When renovations are complete, all of Holloway Hall will be upgraded to the status of the Perdue Business wing.

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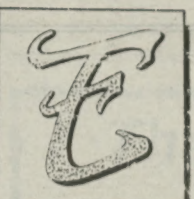
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EDITORIAL

Salisbury has plenty to offer

While walking to work the other day, I was shocked to hear a voice say, "I don't like Salisbury, there's nothing to do." Now it was only one reason it bothered me, I've seen the same person here, for the four semesters I've attended Salisbury. It would make sense that if you didn't like the school, to transfer. Or are your parents making you stay here? I know there are other colleges that you could attend that would fit your budget and be "more fun than Salisbury."

I've also noticed certain people write to the *Flyer* and complain about their social life on the Eastern Shore. If your social life isn't all that, than you must be doing something wrong. Everyone I know gets frustrated every once in a while but we make things to do. So what I've decided to do is give you a list of things you can do. There's got to be something to strike your attention or you really do need to leave.

Let's first do a plug for student activities. There are over 80 clubs and organizations on campus. You mean to tell me there's not one that pertains to a hobby or activity you like. Those take up time, are fun, and help you to meet a lot of new people. Meeting new people, in turn, opens new doors for other things to do. In other words, networking makes life a little easier and lot better.

Have you looked into fraternities and sororities? Before you even say that's not for me, did you check to see what they are really about. It's not all about making a fool of yourself, the right one can teach discipline and respect. They also do a lot of work for the community, hold socials and dances, and travel to other colleges causing you to meet members at other schools.

Did you ever play an intermural sport? This is another way of having fun in a sport you may feel you're not good enough to play on an intercollegiate level. There are so many to choose from that one is definitely for you. If it's a team sport, get some friends together and learn about each other while trying to become #1.

So you pick a day, say Wednesday, what can you do? Well did you know that SUDS has Buck-nite. It's like an on-campus club-type-atmosphere. You have drinks and food for a dollar, and so is the entrance fee. They have DeeJays from the area play music from 9 to 12, but it usually runs over. You don't even have to know how to dance, it's just fun being around a large group of people having fun and releasing stress. By the way, did you know Salisbury has Skate-land and bowling alley? Both are places to go once or twice a month, for a change of pace.

As for the Program Board, what need I say? There are events for bands, comedians, movies, trips, multicultural events, coffee houses, and even things that just fit under variety. The best thing about it is, they're free. And SGA always can use help from people with interesting ideas and willing attitude to help the campus. So don't sit around and wish, get up and do something.

A wise woman I know once said, "There are four types of bones: the wish, hip, knuckle, and back bone. The hip bone is always bumping other people's ides. The wish bone is always wishing someone would do something. And the knuckle bone is always knocking hat people say behind their back. But the back bone is the one always carrying the weight." Those are the people on this campus trying to do something to help instead of hinder. There are always going to be problems on any college campus you go to. It might be the food, social/night life, or even the living environment but you have to make the best of it unless you plan on doing something to

change it. So what I say is either be a back bone or wish on a star for a transfer out of here.

Signed,
William Wells
P.S. Good-Bye!

Letters to the Editor

Greater Concerns Than Naming Generation

Dear Editor,
(and Benn Ray)
Maybe we students are not apathetic, but instead concerned with greater things than a vapid quest for naming our generation.
Suzanne Pfuhl

Habitat Update

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the campus community for contributing to the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The current total is \$7,500; having added \$1,400 at Gullapalooza on May 8. Our goal is \$33,000. There is still a long way to go before we are able to build a home for the Johnson family.

We will be outside the Book Buyback for anyone who still wishes to make a donation. If you would like to contribute and just do not have the money, we will be continuing our fund drive next semester.

I personally challenge each and every campus organization to adopt Habitat in supporting us in any way possible. Join us on a workday, have a bake sale, or a car wash--help us work in partnership with the Johnson family to build them a home.

We cannot do this without everyone's help. There are many organizations with numerous resources at their disposal--we can come together as a community to raise the needed funds.

If you have any questions about Habitat please call me at 860-9220.

Pamela Rosen
President
Campus Chapter of Habitat For Humanity

'Not Impressed by Name-Dropping'

Dear Editor,
Each week I read, with equal amounts of interest, amusement, and curiosity, the journalistic play-doh of everybody's favorite pop-sociologist, Benn Ray.

How sad it is that Mr. Ray's articles come as close to true humor as anything on a campus paralyzed by political correctness. As the whole "label your generation" issue has failed in three articles, to draw any more than a smirk or two from yours truly, I must take the content quite seriously.

Our generation, at least as Mr. Ray defines that entity, can take pride in its ability to avoid broad categorization. However, Mr. Ray continues to lump and label. His perspective is quite pungent, consuming the cabbage of pop culture and, in turn, expelling the flatulence of flawed logic.

So steamed was I that I desired to speak to the almighty Benn Ray himself. How dare he lump me into a group of TV-watching, no-conscience whatsoever, adolescent zombies! Fie!

I wanted to tell Benn that I am an individual, an entity unto myself. I watch Speed Racer because I like it, not for nostalgic reminiscence. I was too poor to own a Big Wheel; instead I rode a hand truck

with "Buick" etched on the handle.

I too wanted a crack at naming this generation. Maybe "the ballcap-wearing goon generation." Okay, this is exclusive to SSU, but do you want a look at the next wave of nostalgia? Look no further than our own campus. Cro-Magnon looks to be the trend.

Furthermore, I wanted to express to Mr. Ray my displeasure at his elitist views on music as it relates to this generation. Am I to be impressed by name-dropping? I too have heard of Superchunk. I listen to and enjoy all forms of music. I even enjoy "Gangsta Rap" (and I'm white! Figure that into your tidy little equation.)

I wanted to tell Benn Ray all of this.

But you know what?
I just didn't care.
Jason D. Eshleman

J.J.'s Last Stand

Dear Editor,
I don't know why I am even

bothering to write this letter since my last three have gone unprinted, but who cares. Here are some basic points from those lost letters to the editor.

A top ranking administrator here at SSU reportedly responded to a student's concern over seemingly unfair distribution of fees with "...but we the administration) are here for more than four years." Wait. We pay you. You work for us. Open your eyes SSU.

Each year we allow a new uninformed freshman class to wander into Salisbury believing that power is beyond their means, and that to question what goes on is traitorous.

Every year I've seen our lifestyles cut to pieces by "new" policies which eventually will have the student body caged into a "slower lower" Delmarvelous existence which takes your lunch money, breaks all your toys, beats you over the head for wanting to play, and then gives you a "time out" for not smiling and liking it.

Student turncoats who have
(continued on page 9)

How to run a University: Parting shots from a soon-to-be alumnus

After two years of graduate study at Salisbury State University, the third college I've had the pleasure of getting to know, I've come to a few conclusions, the most troubling of which is that you people just don't know how to run this place.

In only two years I have seen more cover-ups, more lying, more blackmail, more pettiness, and more outright poor thinking than I ever care to see in one school again.

Let's begin at the top. Those of you who remember the Bravman ordeal certainly would like to call attention to the irresponsible head office. No, I never had a class with the man; and no, I do not claim to know everything about the incident—but I do know that it is rare in this age of apathy at the university level for hundreds of students to support a professor so vehemently.

"We're responsive to the concerns of the students" came the answer from the president. From a non-partisan bystander, I'd call that bullshit.

Next let's approach the ever-popular athletic department, beginning with the most recent controversy—the swim team. NO other college in the country has a women's swim team with half a season and no chance to participate in a national championship. That's just plain stupid.

Dr. Lide and Dr. Vienna can feed us plenty of rhetoric about the costs of keeping the pool open for the month of January, but this practice certainly must seem one of the most idiotic to anyone whose ever been involved in college athletics. And in terms of class—SSU gets a fat zero for not inviting the men's swim club to the banquet last week (30 seats were empty), especially in consideration of the recent announcement concerning team member Chuck Welter.

Of course, no editorial from me concerning the athletic department would be complete without a word or two about the dropping of the wrestling program. I don't want to beat a dead horse, but I'm surprised Geraldo didn't cover this one, with all of the lying, blackmail, and suppression of

constitutional rights that occurred.

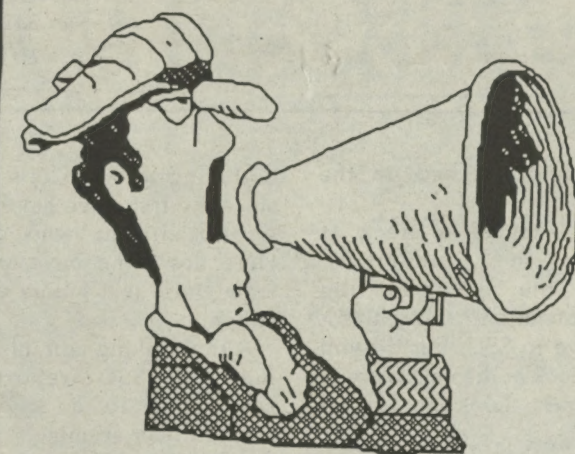
Any other inconsistencies while we're at it? I could write a dissertation on the ridiculous policies concerning campus housing, the meal plans, the parking problems, equal pay for female employees—is anyone getting a message here? Dr. Bellavance has indeed managed to improve the academic reputation of a school once considered as not very selective, and his battle against the board of regents for the Maryland collegiate system was victorious and should be celebrated, but isn't anyone considering the mission of education?

There are enough problems on this campus to send the message to incoming freshmen that the college does not take them in consideration—that we faculty and staff members are not here to serve the students, but the students are here to serve us. Having been a student, a member of the coaching staff and a member of the teaching faculty, I just can't leave here without asking this question earnestly to anyone who will listen.

In every one of the aforementioned cases, a committee member can give you half a dozen reasons why these inconsistencies exist, but the price of expediency—taking an easier, more immediately affordable way out—has cost this institution much more than the short term discomforts it has tried to avoid.

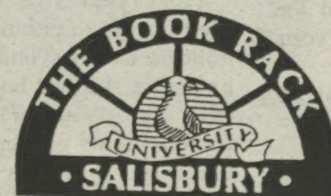
The greatest cost of all is respect, which many graduates from SSU—myself among them—will leave here without. If running a college is a business, then its chief product is its alumni, who will most certainly think twice about sending money when the time comes to fill the annual fund. The endowment here will never rise above the generosity of Frank Perdue until someone makes Salisbury State a university that cares about its most important asset—the students.

John V. Lowe



FINAL CLOTHING SALE DURING BUYBACK WEEK IN REDSQUARE

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FRIDAY 9:30- 3:00 P.M.

The Green Piece: Life's a Beach

Hey all you beach bums! Summer is coming very near; and for many of you, this means the beaches. Beaches are not only an awesome place to hang out, but they are essential to our existence. Our oceans provide most of the planet's oxygen, moisture, and weather patterns. So you see, life really is a beach.

Our oceans are definitely catching some bad waves. Right now, every ocean on our planet is polluted, and marine life is taking a nose-dive.

Here's some news to make your skin peel:

Ships and oil drilling platforms dump 14 billion lbs. of garbage into the seas each year, mostly in the Northern hemisphere.

The world's shipping industry dumps more than 450,000 plastic containers into the seas everyday.

From 1980-1989 oil spills in the US averaged 3 million gallons a year.

A US Fish and Wildlife survey of certain marine species found 90% had plastic in their digestive systems.

And its not just plastics either. Its nylon fishing lines, nets, chemicals, — it all kills and pollutes our wildlife! Birds are being caught in fishing lines, dolphins are being caught in commercial nets—not even intended for

dolphins! Turtles are being caught in shrimp nets. The list goes on.

But we can help; as individuals or as group:

Hit the beach

*Pick a beach, any beach, and collect some trash.

*Make a note of the trash you are finding—find out what types there are so sources of pollution can be identified.

*If you are taking a walk along the beach, pick up a couple pieces of trash.

*Recycle any cans, bottles, aluminum foil etc, that you find.

*And finally, if you bring stuff to the beach—take it back with you.

For many, the beach is home; for others, a great place to live for the summer. Whatever it is, its ours. It's for our pleasure and fun. So just remember this summer to take care of it. Nobody wants it to look like hell five years down the road; then where will you go? If we care for the beaches and oceans now, we can ensure safe water for marine life and ourselves.

Catch the wave,
Laura Gordon

P.S. "Bravo" for the propane powered vehicle: conservation demonstration, Thurs. May 13
Another "Bravo" is extended to the public safety officers for riding bikes, not driving!

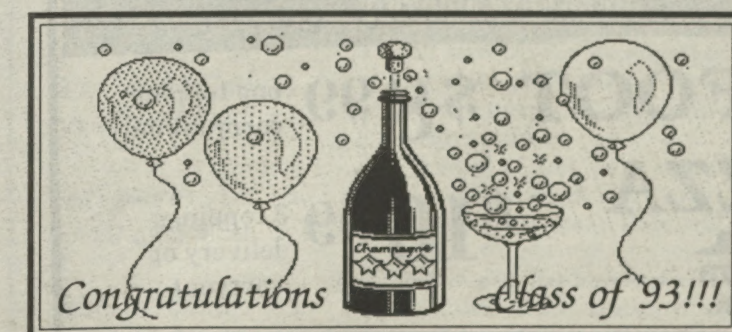
Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 7)

been given a small bit of the power-pie are quick to defend their limited status in the name of their masters. Malcolm X would call these people "house niggers" as opposed to "field niggers" who toil and sweat and suffer as a result of the house niggers' willingness to do the master's dirty work for him.

The student warning system that the SGA and its patron saint Craig "my war" Heilman have proposed will not work for this reason something is done first about the fact that students are in the same boat (no pun attended) that the field niggers were, and still are. Do your own thinking and figure out why.

Word.
J.J. Barkett



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LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
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- \$2.00 off, entrees over \$10.00 - \$4.00 off, Monday-Thursday

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
M	ALL NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH MENU 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. Starts at \$4.95	MONDAY IS LASER KARAOKE FREE 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. Bud Light .99 Pitcher \$3.99	2 FOR 1 LUNCH SPECIAL On Tuesdays in May 11a.m.-2p.m. Buy One Lunch, and get the 2nd of equal or lesser value FREE	1/2 Price USDA Top Grade Choice Beef PRIME RIB NIGHT All Certified Angus Prime Rib Entrees 1/2 Price Starts at 6 p.m.	Ladies' Night All Food Entrees 1/2 Price 6 - 8 p.m.	T.G.I.F. 4 - 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday Fresh Carved Steakhouse Round of Beef FREE FRIDAY ONLY	MAY 15 3rd Annual Outback SSU Appreciation Party Free Montana's 32 oz. Sports Quarts \$1.99 Filled with Bud Light Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pulled Pig Live Music 1:00 p.m. till
A	MOTHER'S DAY May 9 All Entrees 1/2 Price for All Mother's plus a free flower	MONDAY IS STEAK NIGHT IN MAY 8 oz. New York Strip, Tossed Salad, Potato, Vegetable du Jour & Fresh Baked Rolls \$6.95 His 12 oz. Big Brother \$10.95 Starts at 6 p.m.	TUESDAY IS IMPORT BEER NIGHT All Brands 1/2 Price Over 40 to Choose from Featuring: All New Heineken 22 oz. Bottle \$2.99 Starts at 8 p.m.	MAY FOOD SPECIAL OF THE MONTH Our Famous Australian Down Under Special 12 oz. T-Bone 7 BBQ Shrimp on a Skewer Potato, Rolls & Glass of Foster Beer or a Glass of our Aussie Wine of the Month \$15.95	TOOTERS .99 RACK OF (44) TOOTERS \$19.99 ALL MIXED RAIL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE PREMIUM MIXED DRINKS \$1.00 OFF HOUSE DRAFT .99 (Bud Light)	House Draft Beer .99 Pitcher of House Beer \$3.99 Rail Drinks \$1.49 Tooters .99 Rack of (44) Tooters \$19.99 Mixed Drinks \$1.00 Off Basket of Ribs \$2.99 Basket of (12) Buffalo Wings \$3.99 Basket of Beef Ribs (8) & Pitcher of House Beer \$7.99 Basket of Buffalo Wings & Pitcher of House Beer \$6.99 Montana's Colossal Onion \$4.95 Basket of Chip Fries \$1.99	SATURDAY IS 1/2 PRICE Hamburger Day Any of our 1/2 lb. Hamburgers 1/2 Price 12 - 4 p.m.
Y	SUNDAY'S PRIME RIB SPECIAL 8 oz. \$7.99 14 oz. \$11.99 Entree includes Salad, Potato, Rolls & Butter Every Sunday 2:00-9:00 p.m.	CINCO DE MAYO WEEK Celebrate Mexico's Independence \$1.99 Corona, Sol, Dos Equis May 3 - 7		FREE JUKE BOX NIGHT Play your favorite songs all night for free. 9:00 p.m. till Close	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT *Lounge Only Starts at 8 p.m. May 6, 13, 20 & 27 GREG EVANS ACOUSTIC GUITAR	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING *Lounge Only After 9 p.m.	WINE OF THE MONTH KENDALL-JACKSON CHARDONNAY (Dry White) \$2.99* SEBASTIAN MERLOT (Red) \$2.99* *By The Glass

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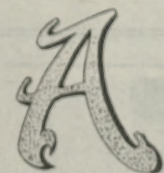
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

There are some nice things about this town

by Benn Ray, staff writer

Sidekicks:
4:15, 7:15 and 9:40

Who's the Man:
4:25, 6:40 and 9:35

Boiling Point:
4:40, 7:10 and 9:45

Indecent Proposal:
4:00, 6:45 and 9:25

Dave:
4:35, 7:20 and 9:45

Splitting Heirs:
9:20 only

Indian Summer:
4:10, 7:00 and 9:15

Dragon:
4:30, 7:05 and 9:30

Benny and Joon:
4:20, 6:55 and 9:20

The Sand Lot:
4:05 and 7:00

The Dark Half:
4:00, 6:30 and 9:05

**Hoyt's Cinema at 317
East Main Street
(\$1.99 theater)**

**Teenage Mutant
Ninja Turtles III:**
7:10 and 9:15

A Few Good Men:
6:50 and 9:45

Somersby:
6:30 and 9:20

The Crying Game:
6:45 and 9:00

Bodyguard:
7:00 and 9:50

Falling Down:
7:05 and 9:30

First, I must say I was a little hasty in my assumption that we are even too apathetic to name ourselves. Walking around campus this past week, many suggested various names to our generation. To those of you that did, thank you, but the series is over. Call yourself whatever you want.

Now, because of all the recent editorial complaints in *The Flyer* about how terrible the town of Salisbury is, and since many are graduating and moving to other places, I would like to do a review of the city of Salisbury.

Now, I understand the validity of some complaints: the town is too dull, the local "townies" are either morons or hate us (as witnessed by the incredible number of SSU students physically attacked in Salisbury over the last few years while the university does nothing but call in college students for having those nasty little parties that annoy the poor "townies" so much, one could even suggest that the university, especially with the regards to double jeopardy, is more concerned with looking good to the community instead of protecting its students from the community which, in some recent instances, is killing us), and the liquor board who is harassing local SSU nightlife hangouts

until they either go out of business or change into another business (examples include Rosko's turning into Adam's, the Circle Bar being threatened with closure, and even Cal's Aqua Lounge was shut down for a night because students were dancing).

But hey, Salisbury ain't all that bad. There are some nice and unique things about this town that we seem to forget, aside from the fact that it's only half an hour from the beach.

SSU students have fun in unique ways (as can be witnessed in the Smith-Hazel neighborhood on weekends). Even SSU alumnus Rich McCarty, who returned recently for a visit, acknowledged that "If you party like this anywhere else, people will call you a fag." To clarify this statement you must understand that he was taking a sledge-hammer to my couch at the time.

So, what's so great about Salisbury? Well, for starters, the beer prices here are cheaper than just about anyplace else. This goes along with drink prices at the local bars too. The food is cheap and the rent is cheap. Occasionally, a good movie (good meaning one of those snobbish, elitist artsy movies) will play thanks to the graces of the Hoyt's monopoly.

On Fridays, you never need to buy dinner since the Happy



"Don's Bella Donna is an asset to any town. In fact, when I leave, I want to take it, the staff and the clientele with me."

Hours here are so generous. And if you do want to buy a meal, you can get great muskrat served how you want it at Johnny & Sammy's (it's a little stringy and greasy, but I'll be damned if it doesn't taste just like chicken). In fact, I reckon me and news editor Janet Parenti might just go out and rustle us up some as soon as I finish this article.

As far as dining goes, Red Door subs are the closest thing anyone can get to heaven. Beijing restaurant has the best Chinese food in town, the staff is great and their flaming buckets o' liquor are always a

nice indulgence. Nacho Pete's has great Mexican food (even if it is annoying that you can't smoke in there).

Don's Bella Donna is an asset to any town. In fact, when I leave, I want to take it, the staff and the clientele with me. If you like live, original music, Cal's Aqua Lounge and Dockside Murphy's fulfill that void on the weekends. Local bands are always a treat with acts like Toxic Freedom, Red Weasel, Penry, Malachi Crunch, Spill, Tape Worm and Action Man.

(continued on page 12)

Gala proceeds raise money for Gallery

An evening of gourmet food, champagne and artwork by one of America's foremost 20th century painters awaits guests at the Salisbury State University Foundation's Gala for the Gallery set for Friday, June 4.

This year, all proceeds form the Gala will go to the new University Gallery in Fulton Hall since recent state budget cuts have put Salisbury State in the position of being unable to fully fund it.

Instead of one large event on campus as in years past, guests at this year's Gala will be able to join one of several smaller gourmet dinner parties in private homes scattered in and around Salisbury.

Following dinner, all guests

will meet in the University Gallery for champagne, dessert and the opening of an exhibit of drawings by Edward Hopper.

Because the hosts of the small dinner parties are also donating the food, the Foundation will have very little in overhead expenses at this year's Gala. As a result, the Gallery will receive the full proceeds from each person's \$100 ticket.

The University Gallery opened in September with a major exhibition of prints by Spanish surrealist Joan Miro. The Gallery's state-of-the-art climate control system makes it possible for important, museum-quality artwork, such as Hopper's drawings and

Miro's prints, to be shown on the Eastern Shore for the first time.

Hopper (1882-1967), who divided his time between New York City and Truro, MA, produced a large body of work at both locations and is equally well known for his cityscapes and Cape Cod landscapes.

In spite of the difference in locale, his New York and Truro works both show where his interest lay-- architectural landscapes, room interiors, rooftops and empty paths and streets.

Hopper was a contemporary of Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton and other painters of the American Scene, but he intensely disliked that group. Instead, he looked to one of his

teachers, Robert Henri, 19th century American painter Thomas Eakins and Civil War photographer Matthew Brady for his inspiration.

Hopper's first paintings to attract attention were of Cape Cod-- old lighthouses, gas stations, old houses and the rocks and dunes along the water. It is those subjects that are predominate in the drawing exhibit coming to the University Gallery.

Guests at the Gala will be eligible to win a long weekend at Hopper's Cape Cod home where the drawings in the Gallery exhibit were found.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the SSU Foundation office at (410) 543-6175.

After six years here, I'm finally out of this one horse town

(continued from page 11)
Even if local book and record stores might not satisfy your own particular needs, Browseabout Books and Record and Tape World are very good about ordering them for you.

If you have never hit a flea market up on Route 13, this is an all day event that should not be missed. Salisbury has one of the finest small zoos in the country. The Salisbury Park and Pemberton Park are quite beautiful. We also have the eerie, mysterious and haunted Pocomoke forest.

If you haven't seen a sunset at Assateague, you are missing out on a life-affirming treat. Chincateague is an interesting and beautiful little town. Also, despite the fact that residents hate you, crabbing on Deal

Island is a relaxing and enjoyable way to spend the day. The Globe, in Berlin, is also quite fun for those who are more culturally minded (and know that art is more than just wild waterfowl).

A good summer hobby is hitting Delmarva Downs, betting on the horses and returning to Salisbury in search of properly made mint juleps. At least, it is a nice change of pace from the summer block parties that spring up as fast as a summer shower.

So those of you that are here for the summer, don't be depressed, there is fun around every corner if you just look. As for me, after six years here, I'm finally out of this one horse town. Ha ha! See ya, wouldn't wanna be ya!



Salisbury finally has a local heavy metal band. Die Trying performed on Thursday night at Cal's. (photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

The Strips

Wild Kingdom

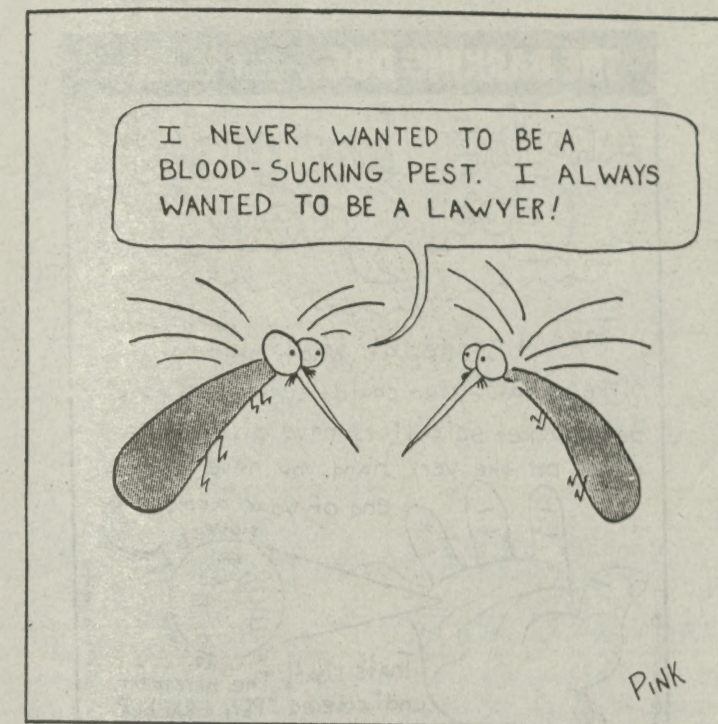
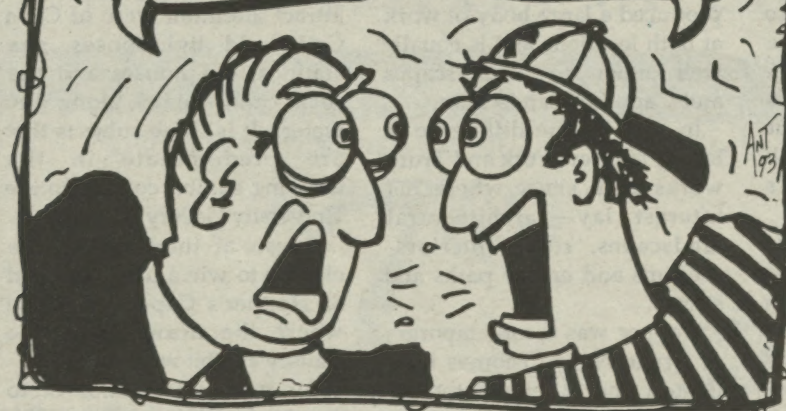
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Among democratic nations, each new generation is a new people" — De laquerelle

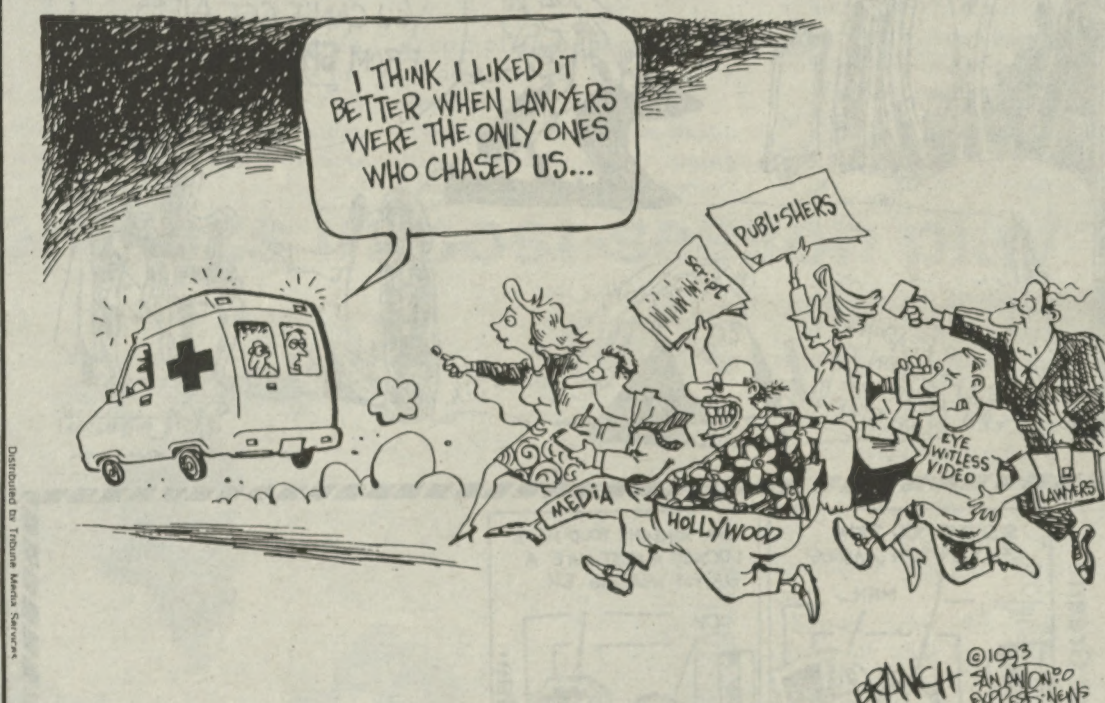
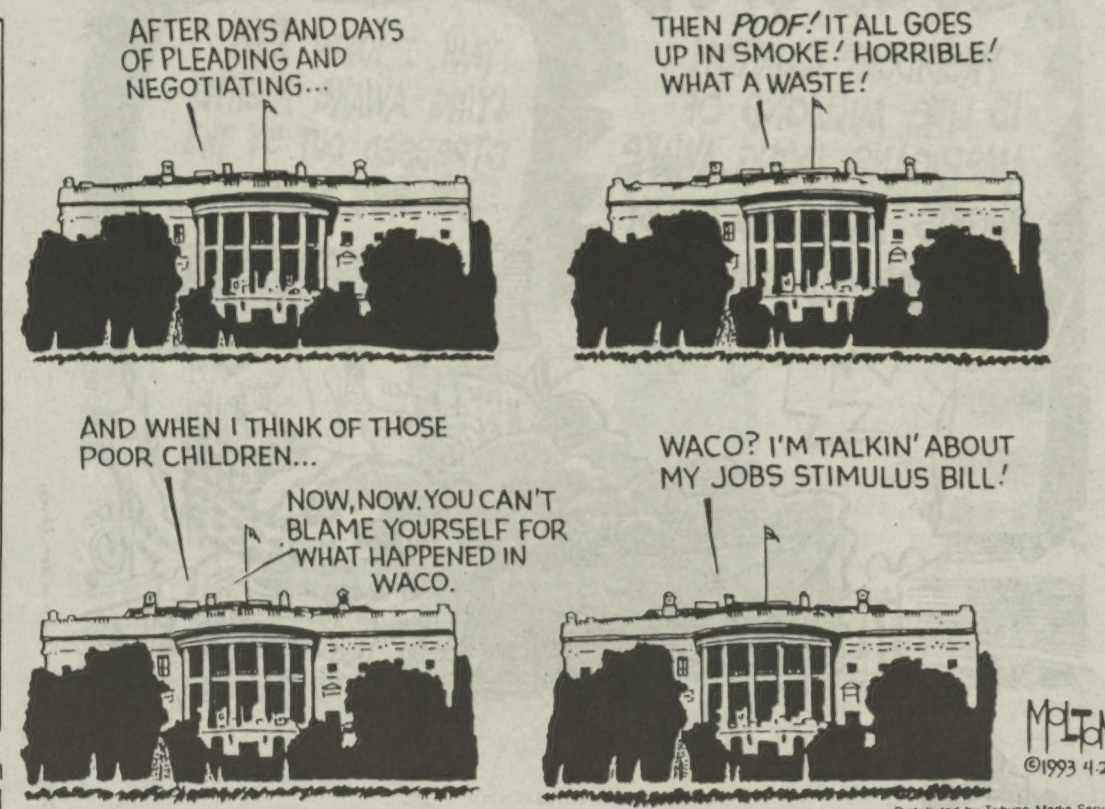
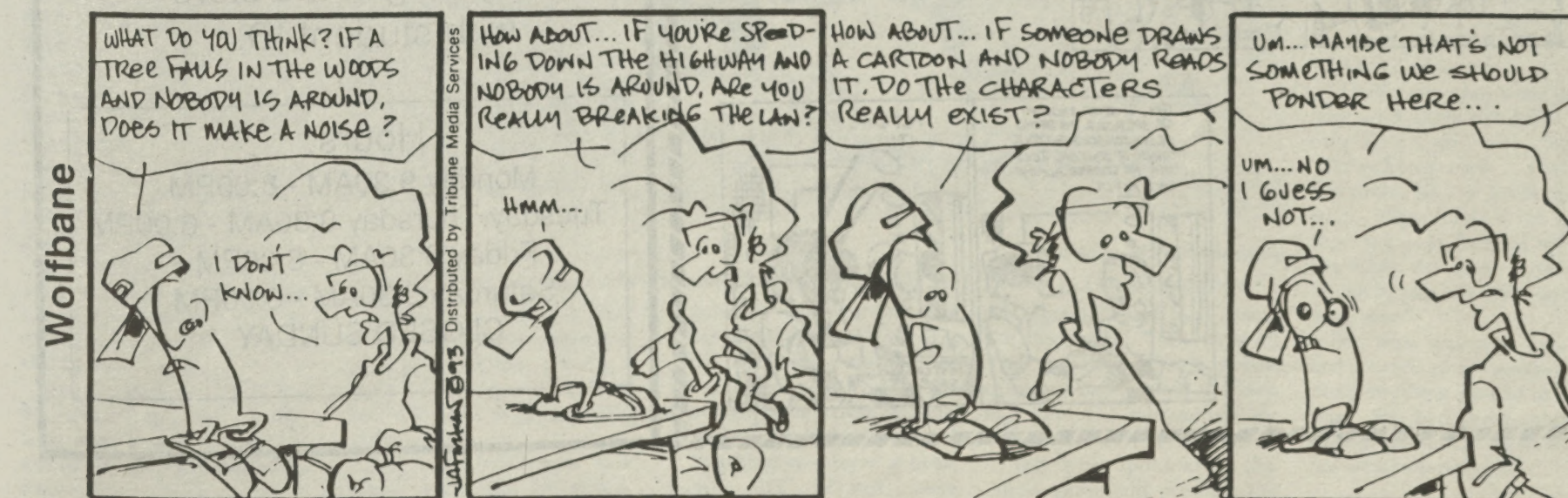
THE NEW GENERATION GAP

Wait your turn you good for nothin'. MTV watchin'. badly educated, under achievin' grunge wearin'. just doin'. debt payin'. apathetic, new world order doubtin'. baby bustin'. lousy job havin'. anti partisan, rap singin' crack smokin'. no name havin' **GENERATION X!**

Out of our way you lousy, stinkin', planet wreckin' debt makin' ex-hippie, idealistic, flower-power abandonin', BMW drivin', yuppie, divorce gettin', hypocritical, Thirty Something watchin', new age believin', Job-money-power hoggin', gum recedin', gingivitis havin' **BABY BOOMERS!**



Brave New Whirl by Scott-Allen Pierson



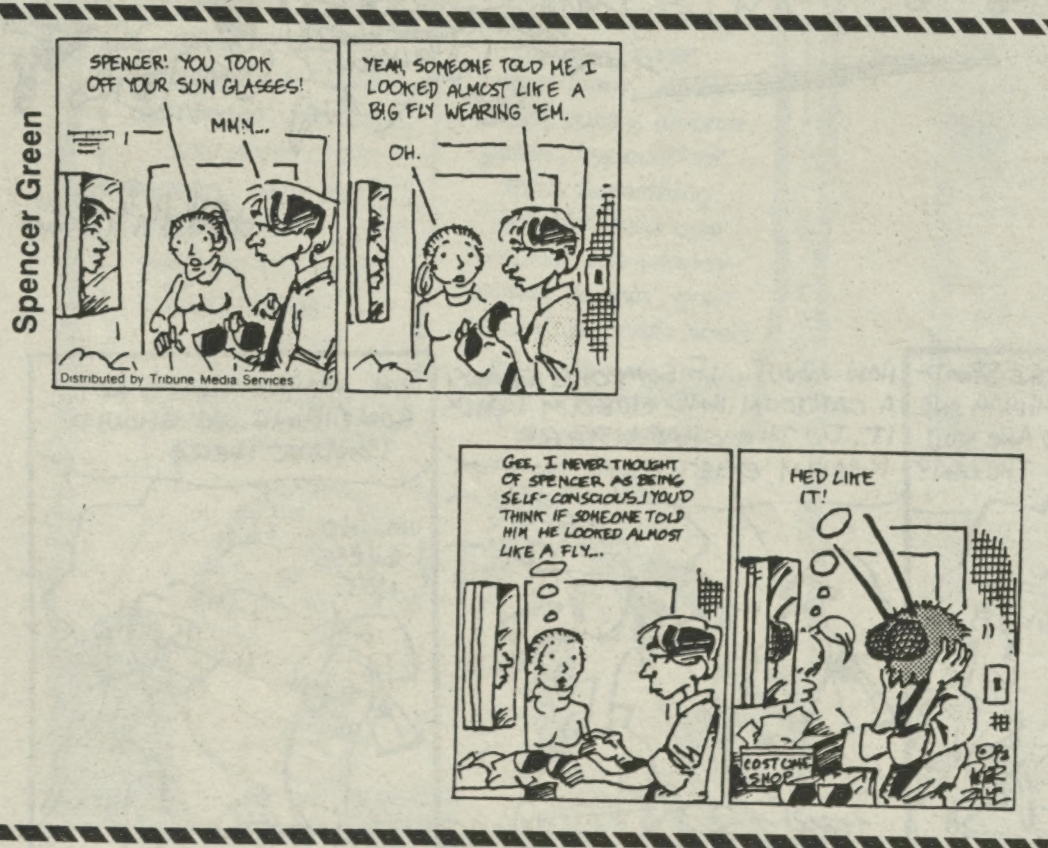


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Spencer Green

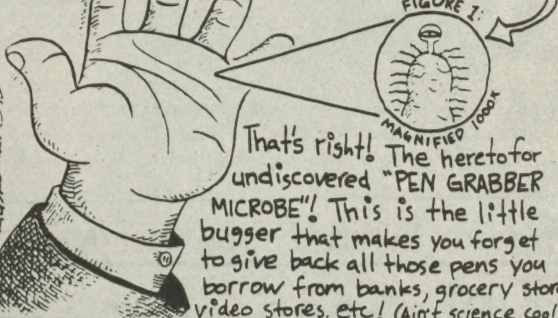
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THE BARKING DOG by DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI

Another Example Of Cool Science!!

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CLOSED SUNDAY

S SPORTS

Schultz speaks to student athletes at banquet

by Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

Dick Schultz, former executive director of the NCAA and featured speaker at the 1993 winter/spring sports banquet, told an audience of about 200 people, that they have an "awesome responsibility" as student athletes. The responsibility? To be a positive role model in today's society.

"What this nation needs more than anything are good role models," Schultz said. "And I can promise you that weather it is here at Salisbury State or at home, there are younger people watching everything you do. They want to walk like you do, talk like you do, and do things the same way you do. That is an awesome responsibility—to be a positive role model. Here or wherever you are. Please, take the time with other people who are in need your time and

talents."

Schultz, who resigned on May 11 from his post as NCAA executive director, due to investigations that alleged that he knew of illegal booster activities while serving as the athletic director at the

other colleges and universities, telling reporters that "It was not easy to step down. I probably made up my mind late Monday night, but until I said the words at the press conference I was not sure." It (his resignation) was not

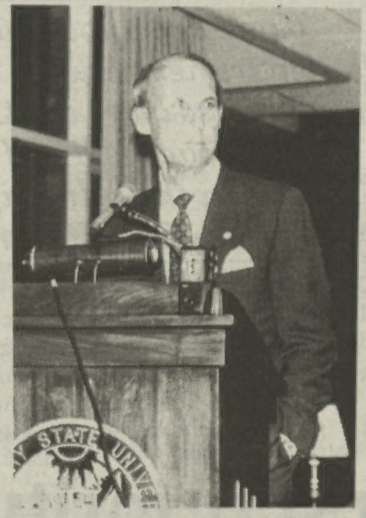
"I can promise you that weather it is here at Salisbury State or at home, there are younger people watching everything you do. They want to walk like you do, talk like you do, and do things the same way you do"
-- Dick Schultz

University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, VA fulfilled his obligation to speak to student-athletes at SSU.

At a press conference earlier that day in the Guerrieri University Center, Schultz spoke about the resignation and how he intended on fulfilling commitments to

a question of support. Up until five minutes before I went into the press conference I had people telling me not to go."

Following the media reception, Schultz made his way over to Powell Dining Hall where, Dr. William Lide, director of athletics at SSU introduced him.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

Dick Schultz spoke at the winter/spring sports banquet

Telling of his accomplishments as a student-athlete, as well as a professional.

Before sending presenting his speech about being positive role models in today's

world, Schultz commented on Division III athletics and how students who are involved in Division III sports are very unique.

"You are in a pure amateur environment, you are here not just because you want to play, but because you want an education. And you are on the field because you love to play your sport," he said. "It (Division III) is a perfect blend (of academics and athletics)."

After Schultz concluded his speech, head track coach Jerry Thomas presented the first awards of the evening to Jamie Rallo and Kristen Owens who were voted the most valuable player by the track team. Then Dean Burroughs announced that senior Ken Soliday had been chosen MVP of the men's tennis team.

Flossy Owens was named MVP of the women's lacrosse team while Kim Johnson was (continued on page 17)

Lacrosse team suffers loss in post-season play

by Kevin Bradford, sports writer

Washington College upset number one ranked Salisbury State University 12-11 in a Division III men's lacrosse National Collegiate Athletic Association Quarterfinal playoff game Sunday, May 16 at Sea Gull Stadium.

The game was locked dead even at the end of the first period 4-4. The game was also tied at the half, 6-6.

Freshman attackman Jason Coffman, SSU's leading scorer, was the top scorer for the Gulls with three goals and two assists.

Senior attackman Chris Soper, playing his final game in a Sea Gull uniform, also netted three goals.

Dave Webb, Dan Mergott, Ryan Murphy, Joe DiNenna, and Keith Malfa added one goal apiece for SSU.

Midfielders Murphy and Todd Cliggett each handed out two assists. Mike Gallagher and Chris Bellotte also had one assist.

Jason Paige led the Shoremen with four goals. Greg Lawler and Chris Cote added three and two goals respectively.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

A men's lacrosse player sits stunned after a disappointing 12-11 loss in the quarterfinal.

Washington outshot SSU 48-35. Washington came out on top in faceoffs, posting a 16-10 advantage. Salisbury held the edge in groundballs, 46-39.

SSU junior goalkeeper Erik Miller recorded 18 saves.

Freshman netminder for Washington, Jon Lundberg, came up huge, making 17 saves after substituting for starting goalie Andy Manos, who made one save.

"Washington played a great game and played very

intelligently," said head coach Jim Berkman. "They were all over the field. Their goalie came up big numerous times and kept the momentum by being hot."

"We were panicking the whole game and pressing the

entire game. At the half the game was tied, but we panicked and played like we thought we had to win by five or 10 goals. We didn't have the ball when we needed it."

"The further Washington hung in there the harder they played and the more confidence they got," Berkman said.

Soper, who finished his career at SSU in the Gull's second straight loss in the playoffs in the first round, had this to say.

"Give all the credit to Washington. They came out and completely forgot about the last game we played" (a 17-5 Sea Gull rout).

"They were confusing us all day with their defense. We couldn't get in sync. "(Washington) Coach Corcoran had a great game plan. This hurts a lot more than last year because we had big hopes this year. It takes a lot out of you and will hurt for a long time."

Berkman summed up the last seconds of the game. "We did everything we had to do to win. We had three shots on goal in the last 20 seconds but we were unfortunate."

Dr. Lide packs up and heads for West Chester

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Dr. William Lide, Salisbury State's athletic director is preparing to end his six year stay at SSU and take over the same position at West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

Lide, who began his six year stint at Salisbury in June 1987 is leaving SSU with fond memories of the school.

"This is one of the most beautiful areas of the country. I'll miss the crabs and the chicken on the side of the road," Lide said.

"There are a lot of wonderful people in this department and at the university that I will miss quite a bit."

"The school has a lot of great

coaches and I'd love to work with them in the future if the opportunity arises."

The school has improved dramatically since Lide's arrival, both academically and

"There are a lot of wonderful people in this department and at the university that I will miss quite a bit. The school has a lot of great coaches and I'd love to work with them in the future if the opportunity arises" --Dr. William Lide

athletically.

"Recently Dr. Bellavance told me that I have had a large role in the turn around of this university, that is one of the greatest tributes someone in

my position could receive," he said.

Several sports have provided many memorable moments here at SSU for Lide.

He cites hosting the NCAA

"Andre has done more for this school and conference than anyone I've ever known. The national recognition and respect he brought to this conference can usually only be accomplished by an entire college, not one individual," said Lide.

"The accomplishments he made at the school were amazing."

Dr. Lide is moving on but he has accomplished many things here at Salisbury State University.

"It's exciting to see a program turn into a national power, both academically and athletically, and seeing the program go from a decent program to an outstanding

program," he said.

Lide has his own theory on how to judge success at his position.

"My motive when I came here was to leave Salisbury in better shape than when I arrived, and I think I have done that," he said.

Dr. Lide has always been dedicated to the students at SSU and has one final message for them before he leaves.

"I would like to thank the students for their tremendous support, the people here have always treated me with great respect for my role here with the students, my job, and me as a person," he said. "I appreciate that greatly."

Vienna first priority is to get SSU a conference

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

Salisbury State University has a problem.

It's a college without a conference. This will be one of the first things that Salisbury State University's new athletic director Dr. Michael Vienna will have to handle.

"A big priority for me is to

decide what we will do with conference affiliation. Most likely we will be an independent next year," Dr. Vienna said.

Last year at the Eastern States Athletic Conference, Shenandoah University announced that 1992-93 would be the last year they would remain a member of the ESAC.

Then, during this past fall's ESAC meeting, Allentown College announced that they would leave the ESAC with only three members: Frostburg State University, Lincoln University, and Salisbury State University.

"The conference could not run with just three schools. We attempted to recruit other

schools but couldn't," said Vienna. "We need at least four schools, and in my opinion we need five or six for a successful conference."

It appears that SSU will be an independent college next year competing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"It is sad that the ESAC disbanded. It offered our kids

the opportunity to shoot for another title other than the NCAA title, because NCAA bids do not always come," ESAC president Dr. William Lide.

This will not affect our schedule, the schedule is already made up and we will still play schools that were in our conference, said Vienna.

Welter's bout with cancer brings much support

from staff reports

The Salisbury State University men's swim team has rallied behind one of their fellow athletes who has been stricken with a terrible ordeal.

SSU swim team member Chuck Welter has been diagnosed with a very rare form of Pediatric Bone Cancer, called Ewing's Sarcoma.

"However, I was even more taken back by the incredible support I have received from everybody."

This support not only includes not only the men's swim team, head swim coach Dr. Christine Wagner, Major Roland Finger of ROTC, but also many letters, cards, and gifts that have flooded in for Welter.

greater than 10 percent, but with the current chemotherapy treatments, his outlook is excellent.

"I'm not too worried about the long term. I know I'm going to be alright. I just need to kick it in the butt and try to

maintain as normal a life as possible."

Welter is in his junior year with a 3.2 GPA.

"I was absolutely stunned when I found out the diagnosis. I guess my life sort of flashed in front of me. However, I was even more taken back by the incredible support I have received from everybody." --Chuck Welter

He noticed a growth on his lower left leg that was causing him pain. He went to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD and received a Biopsy which revealed the growth as a tumor on April 20, 1993.

"I was absolutely stunned when I found out the diagnosis, I guess my life sort of flashed by me," Welter said.

He is currently undergoing heavy chemotherapy which will continue for a year. He may also have to undergo radiation treatments or surgery.

Possible side effects of the therapy could include: hair loss, anemia, nausea, tiredness, and susceptibility to sickness.

Twenty years ago, Welter's chances would not have been



Men's Swim Team members shaved their heads to show fellow team member Chuck Welter he is not alone in his fight with cancer. From top left: Scott Wray, Chuck Welter, Matt Raschka, Jeff Brameyer, Rob Ennamorato, Bryan Snyder. Bottom Row: Bryan Gomes.

Former executive director speaks at banquet

(continued from page 15)

given the coaches award.

Jim Berkman, head coach of the number one ranked men's lacrosse team, did not present any awards because the season is not complete, however, he did announce that the most improved player award would bear the name of Andy Jones, the man who implemented the sport at SSU.

Sandy Lawless and Brian Holloman members of the

softball and baseball teams respectively, rounded out the spring sport MVP's.

Winter sports awards went to swimmer Eileen Messenger, Kim Roth and Jen Boone of the women's basketball team, as well as Dameon Ross and Kevin Cromer of the men's team.

Before presenting her awards, women's Swim coach Christine Wagner spent a few minutes praising her seniors,

"We are losing some awesome swimming talent but more importantly we are losing some very special people," She said. Messenger was named MVP of the swim team.

Roth was named the most improved player by head coach Bridget Bentshetler.

"With her coachability and work ethic she will improve each year she is at this institution," she said.

Before presenting Boone

with the Most Valuable player award, Bentshetler said "I have had the opportunity to coach her for three years, and you know her for her hustle and defensive abilities. But to tell the truth the thing I like best about her is her true desire to win, she performs to the best of her ability and makes no excuses for her play."

Ross who was second in the nation in scoring this season

Thompson upsets defending national champion

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

Salisbury State University's Ben Thompson's first appearance on the wrestling mat after suffering a dislocated shoulder earlier this year proved to be successful. He earned a gold medal in his first attempt at Greco-Roman wrestling at the Friends tournament held at Friend's High School in Baltimore,

MD.

Thompson defeated defending AAU national champion, Kenny Gendason of Baltimore in the 125.5 weight classification.

Graduate student Johnny Lowe also took part in the tournament placing fourth in freestyle competition at 163.

The two will compete independently throughout the summer months.

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The History of the Wilderness in America A slide show

Presented by Joe Gilbert's wilderness class. The audio-visual presentation will chronicle, in picture, the evolution of wilderness in America.

Thursday, May 13th, at 8:00pm
in Fulton Hall room 101.

Everyone is welcome.

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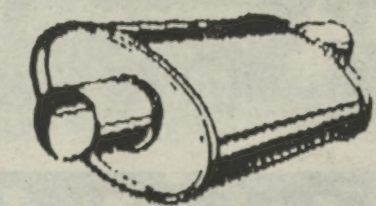
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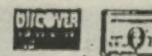
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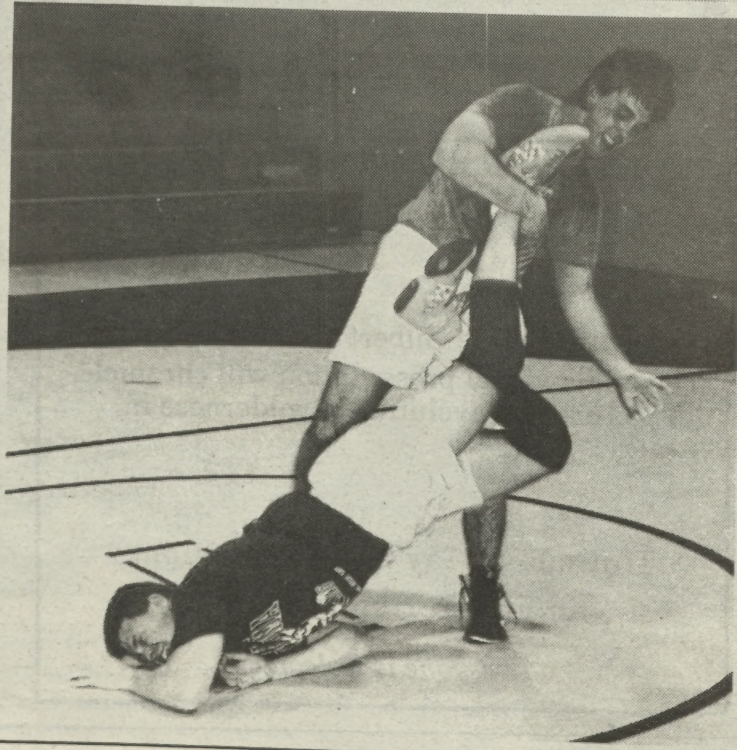
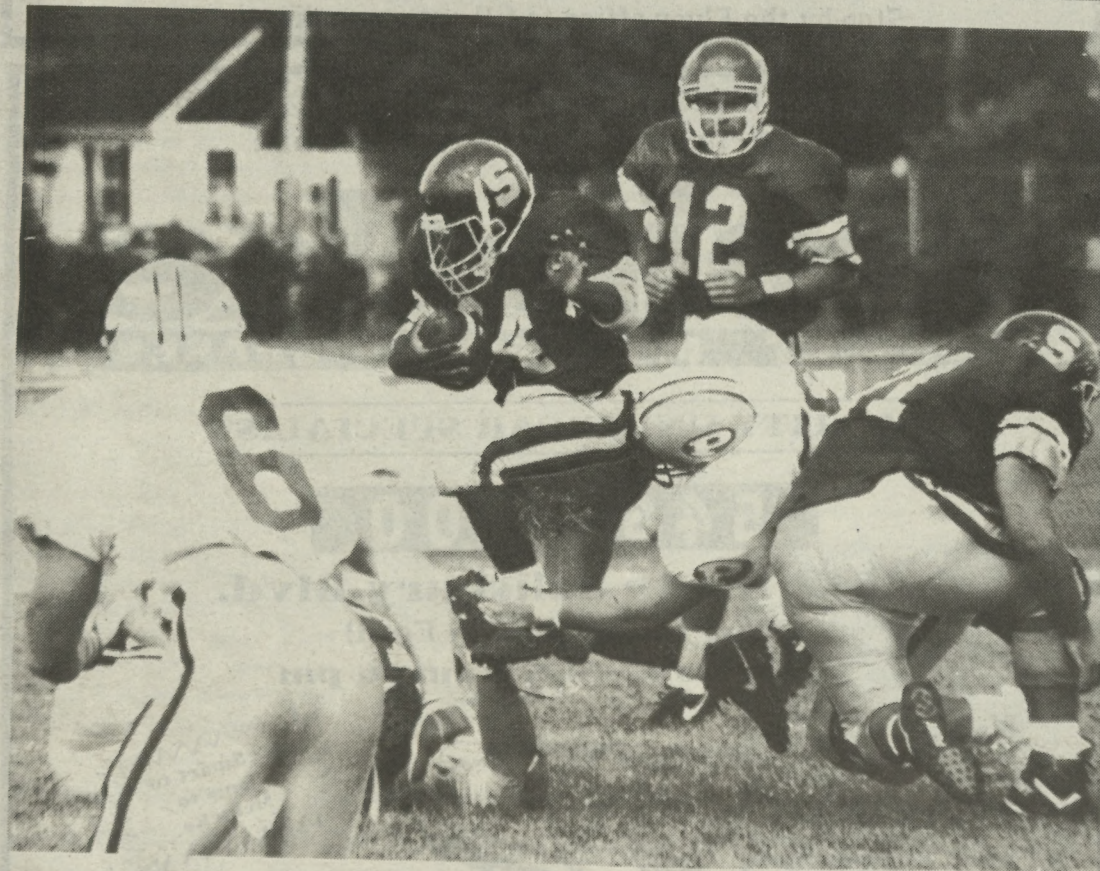
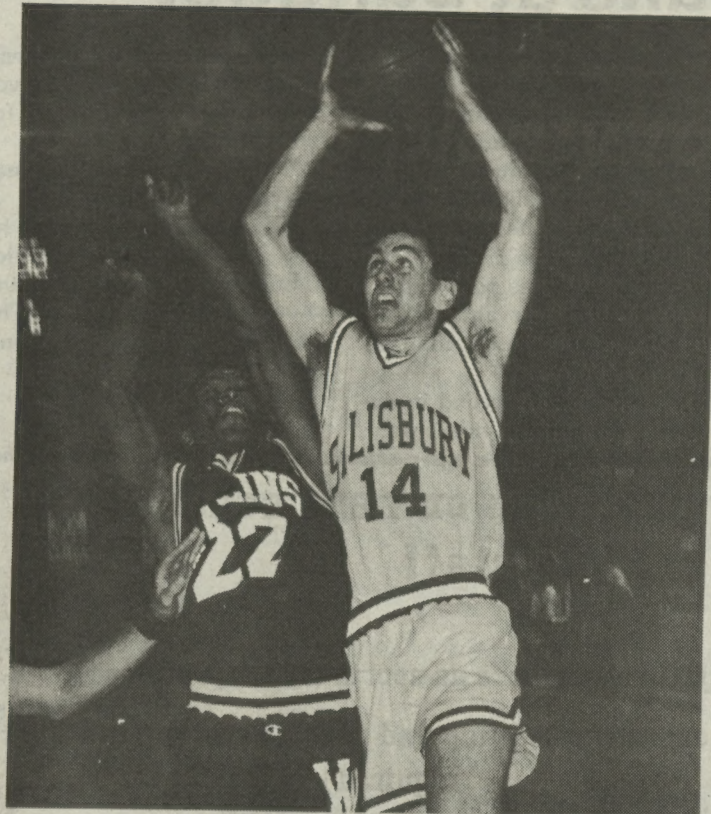
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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '93!!!

The Year in Sports -- A Pictorial View

(photos by Scott Van Cleve, Photo Editor)



CANS BOTTLES PAPER PLASTIC


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Survival of Arrival

September 6th and 7th

Start the semester off with a *bang!*



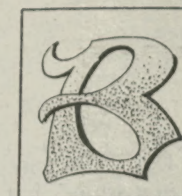
Games/Activities
Comedian

D.J.

Lots of free stuff!

See you there!

The Flyer/May 18, 1993



BRIEFLY STATED

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club would like to announce its newly elected officers for the 1993-94 year. President- Mike Baker; Vice President of Public Relations- Claudine Roussel; Vice President of Equipment- Marek Topolski; Treasurer- Mike Bank; Secretary- Wendy Rosen; Sports Club Council Reps- Jen Shiply and Scott McIntosh. Congratulations and lots of luck in your respective positions.

Additional Graduation Tickets

Beginning Wednesday, May 19, ONE ADDITIONAL GRADUATION TICKET will become available to those who signed up for extra tickets until the limited supply of unclaimed tickets lasts.

This additional ticket will be

given on a first come, first served basis, including the following:

*your name must be on the sign-up sheet at the UC Information Desk,

*you must come in person and present a valid SSU I.D.,

*you must pick up the ticket by 10pm Friday May 28.

Equestrian Club

The club's official recognition is still pending. The next and final meeting this semester will be Sunday, May 23, 6-9pm at Unicorn Stables. This will be a free picnic and ride. Members donate a refreshment and may bring one guest. For info. and to sign up call Sharon Miner, 546-2941.

Peer Counselors Wanted

The peer counseling group

German Club

The SSU German Club recently spent an "immersion weekend" in Ocean City as part of class requirements. Students were from the German 202 and 312 classes. They were allowed to speak only German the entire night. The club also went to Dummer's restaurant where they had to have their orders translated into English. Activities included playing Pictionary, Clue, and Trivial Pursuit in German, and students had to communicate with one another without using English in order to finish a group project. The class spent the night at the Comfort Inn. Students received a grade for their participation and accuracy over the weekend.



Flyer dictionary:

vapid: (adj.) lacking liveliness, zest, or interest; flat
(See letters to the editor, page 7, for usage of the word.)

The Flyer/May 18, 1993

located in the Center for Personal and Professional Development is looking for Peer Counselors for the Fall of 1993. If you are interested please call or stop by the CPPD in the UC to register and for more information. The number at the CPPD is 543-6070.

Winterim Trip

There will be a meeting for a Winterim 1994 trip to England in Holloway Hall 118 from 5:00 to 6:00 pm on May 19. Plans call for the offering of the following courses: one English course on drama, which will carry General Education credit; an English course on British film and media; a nursing elective, Cultural Considerations; and a Biology course. Faculty include Professor Welsh and Erskine,

English Dept.; Quinn, Nursing; and Molenda, Biology. Faculty will discuss pre-trip requirements and on-site experience during the two weeks in England. Cost for the trip, including hotel and round-trip transportation is estimated at \$1,000.

Evaluation Change

The Student Advisory Board of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts has asked to alert students about a change in student evaluation procedures for courses in the liberal arts.

The Board recommended, and the Dept. Chairs approved, a slight change in the evaluation process.

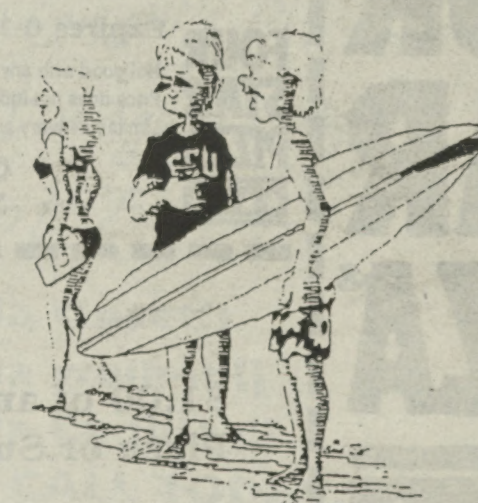
Faculty in the liberal arts courses are to give out any evaluation forms with a narrative component one class day before the regular in-class evaluation is scheduled.

Students can take these forms home to give them more time to think about what they would like to write, and/or to use a typewriter or a computer in order to assure the confidentiality of their responses. A student will still be asked to hand out and collect forms and to deliver them to the dept. office, and there will still be in-class time to fill out the forms. Whether or not you choose to fill out the forms in class or out, please remember to bring them back with you the day of the in-class evaluation.

The Board hopes that you will take the evaluation process seriously. We use the info. from student evaluations to make decisions about rehiring contractual faculty and also to make decisions about tenure and promotion of our full-time faculty. Your views do count, so please take time to respond.

Salisbury State WILD SUMMER PARTY

Monday - May 31st
8:30 PM to 2 AM



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21

Greek Forum

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

As the semester draws to a close the Men of TKE want to congratulate our graduating Brothers. We wish the best of luck to Brothers Mike Asplen, Andrew McPartland, John Moore, Joe Purcell, Tom Mattingly, Pete Pietras, Brian Neall and Brandon Elseroad. Good luck in the cold, cruel world Brothers, visit often and bring good alumni donations.

Also departing from SSU for other institutions of higher learning are Brothers Kato and Goober. Good luck and send money, oh yeah come back and visit.

Our second annual RCB was recently held at the Fenwick Inn and all in attendance had an incredibly good time. It truly lived up to the title of "Social Event of the Season." TKE also reclaimed our title as Greek Week Champs for '93, dominating in all events we competed in. Better luck next year guys.

Congratulations to Mike Asplen and Brian Mattingly who won Frater of the Semester and the Presidents Award. Good job Brothers.

The TKE softball team continues to roll on towards another championship with big wins in the playoffs, look out.

This was certainly a busy semester and next semester promises more of the same insane type of excitement that this sleepy little campus has come to expect from the Bad Boys of TKE. Next semester keep an eye out early for news about TKE. Tell all your friends and be ready for some serious action. This fall will be the hottest yet, and that's no joke. We got your 411, come and check it out. The weather gets warmer and we're getting wilder.

One final note: Good luck to Matt Brown who is also graduating, albeit during the summer. Some of you guys who drive through Jersey may see him because he is on his way to becoming a State Policeman for The Garden

State. Remember to look for TKE stickers when you pull people over Binki.

ΣAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The semester is now coming to a close, but when it does, it has its good points: less stress, money in your pockets and a time to reflect on your most recent college experiences.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a prosperous semester, we served our community, had a good pledge class, partied hard and became closer to our Greek counterparts. Last weekend SAE helped the college in their presentation of Gullapalooza. It was a success, you have to wonder, "who made those people?"

Greek Central Merchandise returned, thanks for your contribution. Although we didn't win Greek Week, we did win tug-a-war, so we're happy.

Good luck Joe Antonelli and Mike Melletz on your journey to leadership school. Howard Leftberg and Jeff Tyler, we hope you prosper in the "real world", Phi Alpha.

We will end this with a quick

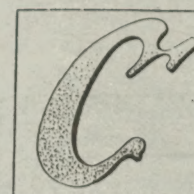
quote from the Don, "You may have won the first round, but there are nine more to go." This person knows who he is. Take care everyone and have a great summer....SAE.

(Material received after the Wednesday deadline was not able to be published.)

WANTED

Advertising Assistant for the Flyer.
Position is for the fall semester of '93'.
Great experience for marketing majors
Duties include delivery of papers to local advertising businesses, designing and production of ads, and assisting the advertising manger with their general duties. Come by the Flyer office for an application.

This is a paid position.



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Accounting Assistant: A/P, A/R, P/R, filing. Full-time M-F 8:30-5:00. Please drop off resumes at WQHQ, 3rd floor City Center, Salisbury. Exp. preferred. No phone calls please E.O.E.

Bike, Men's Schwinn Road Bike, model "World Sport" 12 speed, red, excellent condition \$150 742-5715.

Team of 2 mature, responsible individuals needed to run local residential self-storage facility. 749-6464 Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ART MAJORS: For Sale - Portable drafting table w/sliding straight edge. Great condition - brand new. Orig. \$65 Asking \$45. Call Robin 860-9099.

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SUMMER AND/OR FALL semester rentals. Furnished apartments for 1 to 3 students. 1/2 block from Holloway Hall. W/D, utilities included, parking. \$850 to \$1150 per student. Call 546-2607.



Schedule for Spring Final Examinations

	8-10 a.m.	10:15-12:15 p.m.	1-3 p.m.	3:15-5:15 p.m.	5:30-7:30 p.m.	7:45-9:45 p.m.
Monday May 24	Tuesday 9, 9:30, 10 a.m. Classes	Monday 12:10 p.m. Classes	Monday 2:20 p.m. Classes	History 101, 102 Classes	Monday only or Mon. and Wed. 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Monday only or Mon. and Wed. 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Tuesday May 25	Tuesday 11 a.m. Classes	Tuesday noon, 12:30, 1 p.m. Classes	Monday 1:15 p.m. Classes	English 101, 102 Classes	Tuesday only or Tues. and Thur. 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Tuesday only or Tues. and Thur. 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Wednesday May 26	Monday 8:55 a.m. Classes	Monday 10 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 2 p.m. Classes	Chemistry 121, 122 Classes	Wednesday only 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Wednesday only 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Thursday May 27	Monday 7:50 a.m. Classes	Monday 11:05 a.m. Classes	Monday 3:25 p.m. Classes	Psychology 101, 211 Classes	Thursday only 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Thursday only 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Friday May 28	Tuesday 8 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 3, 3:30, 4 p.m. Classes	Monday 4 p.m. Classes			

FOUR STAR PIZZA

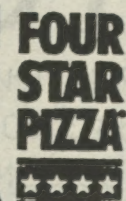
12" One Topping,
1 Pepsi \$4.75



Expires 6-15-93
Not good with any other offer
Price does not include sales tax
Limited delivery area

SAFE **Free** DELIVERY

\$1.00 of any
Pizza or Sub



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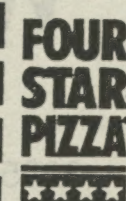
14" One Topping,
2 Pepsi \$6.65



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SAFE **Free** DELIVERY

Free 2 Litre of Pepsi
with any 16" Pizza



Expires 6-15-93
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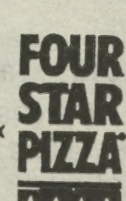
10" One Topping,
1 Pepsi \$3.80



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Pizza or Sub



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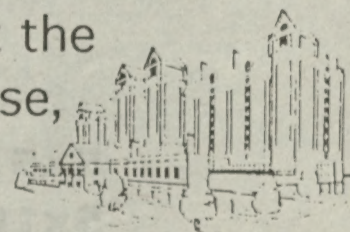


Esther Flaks
\$200 in Books
from Book Rack

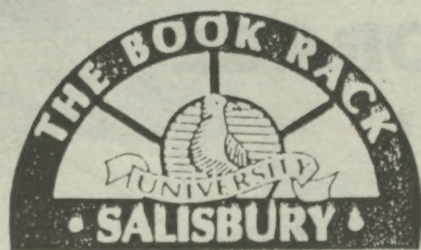


Theresa Davis
\$200 in Books
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Come to Buyback, May 24-28 at The Book Rack or Red Square. Win a two-night stay in the beautiful Dunes Manor in Ocean City, a night on the town at the Paddock Nightclub or Hooper's, merchandise, discounts, or other great prizes. Every scratch is a winner.



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Buyback Hours:

The Book Rack, May 24-27, 9 am - 5:30 pm;
May 28, 9 am - 3 pm

Red Square, May 24-27, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm;
May 28, 9:30 am - 12 Noon